ATTEND THE JUNIOR PROM
FEBRUARY 5
FAIRMONT HOTEL

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS vs. ROSSI FLORISTS
SATURDAY
MADIGAN GYMNASIUM

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932 | Issued Weekly | No. 20

DEDICATION OF NEW STATUE TUESDAY TO HONOR PATRONESS

Donors Will Be Present at Installation of Imported Gift

Formal ceremonies will accompany the installation of the long-awaited statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, patroness of the College, next Tuesday morning in front of the Chapel.

Father Bowling

Reverend Benjamin Bowling, student Chaplain, will give a brief address to start the rites at 10 o'clock. This will be followed by a special blessing of the statue, which will be raised to its place in the center outside niche of the Chapel facade on Monday afternoon.

Hymns During Ceremonies

Hymns by the student Brothers' choir will accompany the dedication. Immediately following the ceremonies Benediction will be held in the Chapel.

Tuesday, Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, has been selected as the most fitting day to honor the patroness. The filling of the vacant Chapel niche will mark the fulfillment of a long-felt pressing need of the College. From this vantage point the statue will overlook the entire front quadrangle of the campus, and will be one of the most impressive features of the College layout.

Donors Will Be There

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grennan, codoners of the piece of piece of art, have both signified their intention of being present at the installation. Visitors are also expected for the occasion.

Zoology Head Features Next Radio Classroom

Dr. A. S. Campbell, head of the zoology department of the College, will be the speaker on the next Classroom of the Air program over KTAB at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

Dr. Campbell has chosen as his subject, "Using Some Laws of Life."

The musical score will bring the Saint Mary's Concert Ensemble under the direction of Walter Larew back to listeners after a week's absence.

The popularity of these programs is shown by an ever-increasing number of congratulatory letters received from listeners from all parts of the state.

S. F. Lawyer Talks To Seniors Today

Leo A. Cunningham '18, was the transition speaker today, his subpect being the legal profession. Mr. Cunningham is attorney for the sheriff of San Francisco, and has been active in alumni circles since his graduation.

In the lecture given last Friday, Caxton P. Rhodes, trust officer of the Bank of America, gave the seniors an insight into trust banking as a vocation. Mr. Rhodes first told how the world will appraise the man with a cool eye, and what he does and how he applies his knowledge are the two things which really count.

The speaker then discussed the choice of a vocation in which he stressed the following as being all-important: Follow your inclination, get into something you like, work to get the joy in living, and success will be easier to reach.

The functions of a trust company were gone into by Mr. Rhodes, the company being defined as an organization which conserves wealth once created. The speaker also explained the many advantages offered by the workings of a trust company, showing how the element of chance is eliminated in the conservation of wealth. In concluding Mr. Rhodes described our age as one of specialization, and showed how trust banking offers a great field for the specialist.

The speaker for next Friday has not as yet been chosen.

Historian Assails Economic Structure In Alumni Lecture

Leaving a three-day sick bed and braving the chill elements of crossing San Francisco Bay, Louis LeFevre, head of the history department, surprised friends last night by delivering his scheduled lecture in the Alumni Association Education Series.

Louis LeFevre

LeFevre greeted a good crowd in the San Francisco Knights of Columbus Hall and despite obvious hoarseness he gave an excellent rendition of his paper, "Guilds and Modern Sweatshops."

The subject was connected with the general series title, "The Spirit of Civilization," by the speaker's comparison of present economic conditions with those of medieval Europe. He pointed out the salient characteristics of each, and presented the thesis that the guild theory of labor produced far better results than the present unrestricted capitalism.

Hits Philosophy of History

After an introductory consideration of the various systems of the philosophies of history which LeFevre ridiculed as "standing on no logical foundation and entirely unjustified by the inductive method of modern scientific history," he launched into an acute anlysis of current literal and figurative "sweatshops". The talk, however, was not the mere conventional emotional tirade against capitalism as the source of depression and unemployment, but a deeper insight into the philosophical and historical background of contemporary conditions.

Modern Education Scored

Education of today was hit incidentally by the speaker when he called many modern universities, lost in the unit system, "the veriest of sweatshops." He pointed out the degenerating significance of the higher degrees, citing the example of an eastern university which awarded the Doctor of Education degree to a candidate whose thesis was "The Effect of —— Soap on ——— Tile." Contrasted to this condition the lecturer presented the ideal, well-rounded scholasitc systems of medieval universities.

"Rosamunde" Cast to Be Picked Next Week

With rehearsals progressing rapidly at Holy Names College and the formation of the male cast at Saint Mary's nearly completed, the coming opera, "Rosamunde," is beginning to take definite shape.

Next week will bring the beginning of rehearsals at Saint Mary's for both the choruses and solo parts, while there has been already three weeks' practice at Holy Names. As soon as the work at the two institutions is sufficiently perfected to warrant combined rehearsals the casts from both of the schools will practice together so as to put a finishing polish on the production.

Cast Announced Next Week

The complete cast from Saint Mary's will not be announced until next week for there are still a few parts to be filled.

Director Ball remarked in an interview yesterday on the cooperation manifest at Holy Names, saying that students there have given up three enterprises of their own in order to concentrate on this opera. The chorus and orchestra from Holy Names rehearse with Mr. Ball every Monday night, and are making rapid progress, according to the music director.

Produced in 1823

Mr. Ball told of the occasion of the first production of this opera in Germany in 1823. The work was so enthusiastically received by the audience on that occasion that the overture was twice-demanded, and Schubert was called before the curtain at the close. After the opera had been withdrawn from public presentation the work was lost until 1867, when it was found by Sir George Grove and Sir Arthur Sullivan. The latter was music instructor to the Saint Mary's director.

All Garages Rented; Waiting List Grows

Every one of the just-completed garages is rented and a long waiting list of desirous unfortunates reposes in the Treasurer's office, it was announced yesterday by Brother Ralph.

Early reservations of the new garages proved sufficient to finance the project and demonstrated to the administration the cooperative spirit of the students, according to Brother Ralph. Tenants have been lavish in their praise of the new building, with the featured sliding doors and the garish color scheme coming in for most of the compliments.

Among those signing up for the pioneer use of the garages were J. Seep, R. Wimbusch, G. Longan, N. Massa, R. Cavagnaro, R. Petersen, R. Oliver, J. Noonan, A. Resetar, J. Resetar, A. Dreier, E. Smiddy, Father Bowling, G. Moran, and R. Johnston.

Final completion of the second unit of winter construction, the bridge, is promised for the near future with work being resumed last Monday. The approaches and the floor of the bridge proper will be paved as soon as the adjacent roadbed settles. Painting is also scheduled for the bridge.

Both buildings were erected by Barrett and Hilp Company of San Francisco.

Standard Certificate Award Voted by Council

A standard certificate of award to be presented to members of the athletic "Big M Society" was adopted by the Executive Council in its weekly meeting Wednesday. The design will be presented to the Board of Athletic Control for ratification.

Inter-Class Athletics Started

A committee composed of Tom Cara and Joe Boyd was appointed to consult with the Board of Athletic Control in drawing up schedules for interclass football and basketball during this semester.

An award for journalism was voted to Ralph Curtis for three and a half years service on the Collegian circulation staff. A similar petition in behalf of John Wagner was denied on the ground that the petitioner had not given consecutive service.

Music Awards Considered

Following the passing of a motion made by Elmer Preston, a committee, consisting of Preston, Frank Madigan and Bill Hudson was appointed to investigate the personnel of the music department in order to determine upon those deserving of awards.

Members present were Jerry Hennessy, Frank Madigan, Ed Moss, Bob McAndrews, Elmer Preston, Joe McAleese, Tom Cara, Bill Hudson, Neville Massa, Cyril Doyle, Al Nichelini, Noel Sherry and Ed Mack.

The absent members included Herc Fletcher, Jack Hennessy, Jack Murphy and Joe Boyd.

Juniors Get Coakley's Band Radio Entertainers For Prom

The Farimont Terrace glittering with light and flashing with the color of beautiful gowns — the music of Tom Coakley's ten-piece Athens Club orchestra, and the blissful crooning of Phil Harris for a number or two — this in short is a glimpse of the Junior Prom next Friday evening, February 5.

Clement Collins, president of the Junior class, announces that the sale of bids is progressing very well, and the favors, ordered by wire from Boston, are expected during the first part of next week.

May Get Phil Harris

Negotiations with Phil Harris, radio singer, are almost completed, and will see either Phil, "Muzzy" Marsalino, or Helen Charleston as one of the prominent guest stars of the evening who will contribute numbers from time to time.

Sponsors for the event are in the hands of the social committee for final approbation, and plans for lighting effects in the beautiful Terrace room have been made with the Fairmont management.

Bid Sources Named

Bids are available from any member of the Junior class, who can secure them from any of the following: Herc Fletcher, Angel Brovelli, Bob Grady, Leo Walcom, Mario Pieir, Clem Collins, Frank Donohue, Tom Rolleri, Jack Murphy, Garry Vivaldi, Joe Reynolds, John Tolan, or John Tobin. George Railton is also handling the ducats which are available at three dollars.

Journalism Convention Plans Definitely Laid

With the appointment of a committee composed of Robert McAndrews and Arthur D'Arco to have charge of affairs, plans were well under way for the proposed high school journalistic convention to be held on the campus immediately following the Easter recess. About thirty-five schools will be tendered invitations.

Schools in the Archdiocese which have newspapers and annuals, and those contemplating the establishment of journalistic activities will be asked to send delegates.

No definite information was forthcoming as to the possible date of the showing of "Cougar," the Snow big-game picture. John Wagner is communicating with both the R. C. A. Corporation and the Photophone Company, in hopes of securing talking apparatus for the showing.

Frosh Class Has Two New Officers Listed

With the withdrawal of two prominent freshman politicians, Ralph Taylor and Edgar Mack have been added to the list of officers by the yearling class.

Taylor is class treasurer, replacing Murphy, while Mack makes the third member of the Executive Council delegates for the frosh.

Prominent Art Head Gives Series of Talks

Collegian art aspirants and other campus embryo cartoonists are recommended to drop in on a series of lectures on "Cartooning and Caricature" being offered by Hamilton A. Wolf, former head of the University of Washington art department, for the University of California Extension Division.

Intercollegiate Debates Planned by Freshmen

Forensic engagements with the University of California, College of the Pacific and Santa Clara University will feature the spring program of the freshman debating team. The encounter with the University of California, for which a definite topic has not been selected, will open the season on March 2nd.

All freshmen interested in joining the team may sign up at the meeting to be held next Tuesday, February 2nd, at 12:30 in room 203, Dante Hall.

In addition to the intercollegiate contests, a floor vs. floor debating tournament will be held in Augustine Hall. The members of the frosh team which made its debut in a dual engagement with the University of San Francisco frosh last semester are: David Taylor, Roy Burns, Stephen Sestanovich, and Noel Sherry.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 29.—Basketball: Freshmen vs. Vincent's High, Vallejo, 8:15.

Saturday, 30.—Tea Dance for College of Holy Names, De La Salle Hall lounge, 2 to 5.

Baseball: Varsity vs. Square Deal Malts, campus, 1:00.

Basketball: Freshmen vs. Mare Island Reserves, Madigan Gym, 7 o'clock.

Basketball: Varsity vs. Rossi Florists, Madigan Gym, 8:15.

Sunday, 31.—Baseball: Varsity vs. Cronin All-Stars, campus, 2:30.

Monday, Feb. 1. — Chancellor's Council meets, 3:00.

Tuesday, 2.—Statue installation ceremonies, front of Chapel, 10.

Baseball: Varsity vs. Crockett Community Club, campus, 3:00.

Luncheon: Oakland alumni, Elks Club, 12:10.

Classroom of the Air, KTAB, 8:30.

Frosh Debate Signup, 203 Dante Hall, 12:30.

K. C. meeting, clubrooms, 7:00.

Wednesday, 3.—Executive Council meets, 12:20, 119 Dante Hall.

Freshmen bridge party, De La Salle lounge, 7:00.

Basketball: Varsity vs. Santa Clara, Kezar, 8:15.

Alumni directors meet, S. F. Elgs Club, 6:30.

Thursday, 4.—San Francisco alumni unit luncheon, Elks Club, 12:30.

Lecture: "The Spirit of Shakespeare," by Brother Leo. K. C. Hall, 8:20.

Confessions: De La Salle Hall, 10-12; Chapel, 12-2 and 6:30.

Friday, 4.—Senior transition lecture, 119 Dante Hall, 11:05.

Student First Friday Mass, Chapel, 8:00.

A.P.G.U. May Apply For Honor Charter

A. P. G. U., campus honor society, may soon apply for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary fraternity.

This was the outcome of the Apgu's first meeting last Friday. President Jack Hennessy made the proposal to the club, showing wherein practically all members would be eligible for membership in the coveted Phi Bete organization. He pointed out that requirements for entrance into both honoraries are almost identical, and appointed Ed Shanahan, Harry Whitehead, and Ed Cone as an investigating committee.

May Form Road Show

Besides sponsoring debating activities for the coming semester, the literati are seriously considering production of two one-act plays as a road show. The society traditionally formed a barnstorming aggregation which visited city and country parishes, and many members are anxious to revive the practice. Ed Somers and Carroll Coughlan were chosen to report on suitable plays at the next meeting.

Initiation Postponed

Initiation of new members will be deferred until the publication of the honor rolls for the current quarter, it was decided. The club banquet was also postponed until the end of the semester.

HOLY NAMES WOMEN GUESTS AT INITIAL DANCE TOMORROW

Upper Division Sponsors of "Thank-You" Function for Oaklanders

With the selection of Bob Woodsmall's "Radio Revelers" to supply the music, plans are now complete for the first tea dance of the semester tomorrow afternoon in the De La Salle Hall lounge.

Ralph Rogers

Committeemen will work on decorations tomorrow morning in preparation for the event, which will start at two o'clock and last until five. Those in charge of the dance are Frank Madigan, Ralph Rogers, Edward Shanahan, Jack Hennessy, George Railton and Jack Tolan.

Many Women to Attend

Students of the College of the Holy Names of Oakland will be guests tomorrow. A letter received this week from Martha Stewart, president of the Holy Names student body, gave assurance that practically all women of the college are planning to attend.

Brother Leo, Chancellor, is cooperating with the Executive Council in sponsoring the affair. Refreshments will be supplied during the afternoon.

Setting a new precedent in these dances, all boarders are invited to be present at Saturday's affair. In the past only upper division students have attended.

Tomorrow's dance, while the first of the current year, is one of a traditional series begun the first year in which Saint Mary's was located in its present position. Students of Dominican College in San Rafael were guests at the initial venture in 1928. In 1929 the College of the Holy Names was feted, in 1930 the Belmont School for Girls and the Dominican College, and in 1931 the College of the Holy Names again.

Washington to Be Honored in Program

In line with the national observance of the sesquicentennial of Washington's birthday, Saint Mary's history department will sponsor a commemoration program on the campus February 22 in which several bay institutions will take part.

Claude T. Silva, instructor in history, is in charge of the affair. According to a tentative program Monsignor Joseph Gleason of Oakland, former president of the American Historical Society, will feature the celebration with a paper on "Washington and the Western Movement."

Cardinal Goodwin, professor of history at Mills College, will speak on "Washington, Leader of Men," while a representative yet to be named from the University of San Francisco will treat "Washington—Man of Ideals." Mr. Silva will be master of ceremonies and will also deliver an oration.

High Mass in the College Chapel will inaugurate the program.

Student Body "Yeses" Everything At Second Meet in Six Months

About one-third of Saint Mary's gathered in a body at 201 Dante Hall Tuesday morning and sat back restfully while a few public spirited men passed several Executive Council bills through the channels of ratification. Not a dissenting vote was made nor a voice raised in discussion.

Ratification of the treasurer's report and the minutes of the last meeting was no more prompt than unquestioned ratification of awards for journalism and debating, adoption of a standard senior ring, and the granting of a certificate to all block SM men.

Treasurer Can Get Suit

When Treasurer Ed Moss concluded his report with the statement that "thirty-one dollars remain in the treasury—enough to get me a new suit," only a few hagard smiles greeted the announcement. No one opposed the motion.

Uusual Propaganda

The usual propoganda for attendance at the Junior Prom, Saturday Tea Dance, support of the Gael annual and purchase of student body cards was forthcoming.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI — OFFICIAL

February 2.—Luncheon of Oakland Unit, Oakland Elks Club, 12:10.

February 3.—Meeting of Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Elks Club.

February 4.—Luncheon of the San Francisco Unit, San Francisco Elks Club at 12:10.

February 4.—Lecture by Brother Leo: "The Spirit of Shakespeare," K. C. Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, at 8:20 p.m.

HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM IS OUTLINED AT MEETING

At the first meeting of the Homecoming Day committee plans for the 1932 Alumni Homecoming Day, which will be held at the College on Sunday, March 6, were formulated under the direction of Chairman Frank L. Dodd '19. The committee met on last Monday evening at 2419 Haste Street, Berkeley.

The first event on the tentative program adopted at the meeting is the annual Communion of the Alumni Association, which will be held in the College Chapel at 9:30. The Mass will be followed by the Communion breakfast in the College dining room with Frank Atwill '16, presiding.

Educational Conference

Under the direction of William H. Lowery '11, chairman of the educational committee, the educational conference will be held in the lounge room of De La Salle Hall, starting at 11:15 and continuing until 12:45. At this conference members of the faculty and members of the association will outline to the alumni the means whereby they may further their educational and academic activity.

At 1:15 it is planned to dedicate a memorial bench between Dante and Galileo Halls. Plans for the dedication are being made by Chairman Dodd.

At 1:30 it is planned to have a concert by the Saint Mary's College band. The concert will be held out of doors.

At 2:30 the annual punting contest for the James M. Smith '10, trophy will be held under the direction of Coach "Slip" Madigan.

Baseball Game

At 2:30 the annual Alumni-Varsity baseball game will be played. the alumni team will be recruited under the direction of W. L. "Kelly" Wales '22, assisted by Jack Bill '29, and Louis Guisto '16.

At 5 o'clock the Alumni Review will be held in room 201, Dante Hall. The purpose of this session is to give the alumni the latest information about the College so that each alumnus may "sell" the College in his own community. This session will be followed by Benediction.

Homecoming Day Dinner

With Chairman Dodd presiding as toastmaster the Homecoming Day Dinner will be held in the College dining room at 6:30. On the speaker's program at the dinner will be a representative of the faculty, a representative of the older generation of alumni and a representative of the younger generation of alumni.

Present at Monday evening's committee meeting were: Chairman Dodd, Frank Atwill '16, Edgar Hinkel '26, Timothy J. Canty '23, Clarence Leal '28, and Harold Dobbins '31.

OBSERVATIONS

James Mangan '31, of Sacramento, football manager last year, visited the campus this year. He was accompanied by Owen Duffy '32, who got Fordham's ram last year. Mangan has been employed by Sacramento county as a bridge inspector, working under Charles Deterding '07, county engineer, and John Rooney '06, assistant county engineer.—Bolling Chinn '13, president of Stockton unit, suggests that the various alumni units compete for an attendance prize for homecoming day. He expects to bring at least twelve from his unit.—Louis Bill '25, and Alec McLain '14, are co-owners of the Sierra Oil Co. of Oakland.—Thomas Hogan '11, Jr., is manager of the Hogan Lumber Co. of Oakland.—George Barron '87, is curator of the de Young museum in Golden Gate Park museum, San Francisco.—Homecoming day at Saint Mary's is different from the homecoming days of most colleges because of the fact that it is held when college is in session and more especially because the program for the day is of an essentially educational nature.—With the death of William Kennedy '81, but three members of the class which celebrated its golden jubilee last year, survive. They are Garret McEnerney, George Catts and Francis Devlin.—J. A. Graves '72, the oldest graduate of Saint Mary's, will this year celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his graduation. He is president of the Farmer's and Merchant's Bank of Los Angeles.—Al Henno '01, president of the Los Angeles Unit, is building a road for the state of California just outside Redlands.—Robert Moy '21, secretary of the Los Angeles Unit, is a member of the engineering staff of the City of Los Angeles.—Thomas J. Kelley '24, former Collegian editor, is now deputy corporation commissioner for the State of California.—John Garavanta '26, former faculty member, is now a practising attorney in Concord.—Philo Biane '32, who was recently married in Chicago, is soon to visit relatives in California. He will then go to Paris to visit with his grandparents.

JOSEPH MILLETT '12

One alumnus who is most interested in the alumni column of the Collegian is Joseph Millett '12, of San Francisco. Joe has just written complimenting the edition of January 22.

Joe sends the information that Owen Burns of the class of '12 is now located in San Francisco after having spent seven years in the real estate business in Florida. Joe adds: "He is quite anxious to meet some of his old College friends and it is a cinch that he will attend homecoming day."

Joe makes a good suggestion, and that is that alumni should send in news to the alumni editor. News is needed: about yourself or about your classmates. Send news to Timothy J. Canty, Saint Mary's College, Calif.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: "What do you think of the Senior Transition Course?"

Bill Holmes: Good course, it provides a period of relaxation in which I can catch up on my sleep—no, it really is good, the speakers so far have been good and I think all the seniors enjoy the lectures. The speakers and the subject matter have proved interesting.

Pat Kelly: Fair, fair, the course is interesting but shouldn't it be given to low freshmen rather than to high seniors? This may sound strange but wouldn't it be a good idea to have a picture of the various walks in life when first starting College? Such a start would give many some ideas on what they wanted to do and would act as a guide or aim in their studies. Better late than never, but I believe the freshmen should get the lectures.

Merl Mulroney: Oh, you're the Inquirer, sure the transition course is good, I'm busy, write whatever you want.

Al Markham: The course is good. It gives the seniors an insight into the external world. When we get out of College we have at least some idea of a few of the occupations in which we may find ourselves.

Alvin Gray: Transition course? Oh yes, they have one, haven't they? I heard one of the lectures, it was good. From now on I'm there every Friday.

Joe Flores: Good. Sure I like it! Beat it, can't you see I'm busy looking in this telephone book?

Titian Subject of Art Club Lecture

At the regular meeting of Saint Mary's Art Society, held last Wednesday noon in the Art room, Henry Cleary, club secretary and art devotee, gave the assembled members a very interesting illustrated talk on the life and works of Titian.

He stressed the point that Titian was the first expression up to his time of color as an important phase of painting. It was Titian who painted many of his women with hair the color of which has been aptly called "Titian red." And, as the talker pointed out, it was he who marked the transition from the Byzantine influence of which Venice, his native city, was the chief exponent, to the more native traditions of his country.

President Rogers introduced the speaker, and upon conclusion, stated that a trip to Stockton is being planned, to visit the new art gallery there. He also emphasized the importance of each member having his particular hobby in art, and put on exhibition some prints of famous paintings which he has recently collected.

"Spirit of Dante" Topic Of Chancellor's Talk

On next Thursday evening, February 4, Brother Leo will make his final appearance on the 1932 series of lectures on "The Spirit of Civilization" given at the Knights of Columbus Hall under the auspices of the educational committee of the Saint Mary's Alumni.

Brother Leo will talk on "The Spirit of Dante.' The lecture of Professor James L. Hagerty, originally scheduled for January 14, will be held on Thursday evening, February 11 at the San Francisco K. C. Hall. Professor Hagerty's subject will be "Modern Messiahs."

Freshman Bridge to Be Held Next Month

The freshman social committee will hold a bridge party in the De La Salle lounge next Wednesday evening.

The committee, composed of Chairman Campbell Juleff, Sam McCullagh, Lee Atwood, Karp Stockton and Stanley Sinclair, have secured attractive prizes and promise an interesting evening.

The prizes will include a carton of cigarettes from Dev's, a haircut by Heine, a pair of passes to the Paramount, and a book from the Chancellor. As this is the first event of this kind to be held by the freshmen, only freshmen will be allowed to participate.

Initiation of New Knights Next Month

Candidates for Campus Caseys will be initiated into the order on February 15, according to a decision reached at the council meeting Tuesday.

Officers of the College council will receive their first experience as conferring officers when they will usher the candidates into the Knights of Columbus on that night. The initiation will probably be held in the club rooms of Berkeley Council.

The next regular meeting of the council will be held Tuesday evening in the club room on the fourth floor of De La Salle Hall. At this time Ellis Louie will be confirmed as financial secretary, replacing Tom Joyce, Jr., whose position does not allow him to be present at the meetings.

Also at this meeting Thomas Walsh will take up his new position of treasurer and Joseph O'Reilly that of trustee. The latter replaces Tom O'Bryan who did not return to school this year. Both new officers were elected at the last meeting of the council.

A detailed report of the Catholic Boys Activities committee by Chairman Neville Massa will also be made at this time. Possibility of holding a field day for young Catholic boys here at the College will be discussed.

PROM TUXEDO RENTALS

The Suit · $2.50
Complete · $3.50

Measurements will be taken on the Campus, Monday, February 1st. Tuxedos will be delivered and called for. See . . .

JACK CORDER

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LOVER'S LANE

At 14 Lola was pounding the ivories in an Ioway chin-ema house. Then came the "breaks"—and her weekly Good News jumped from $45 to $450. Ouch! She's a racqueteer . . . formerly women's tennis champeen of the Southwest. Her last picture, "EX-BAD BOY," was *Universally* acclaimed. Lola Lane has smoked LUCKIES for two years... Her signed statement has no purse-strings attached to it. And so we have good reason to say, "Much obliged, Lola."

"I know my LUCKIES—my throat told me the first time I smoked one how kind they are. And it's been LUCKIES ever since. LUCKIES are the only cigarettes I can smoke before singing that do not give me a sore throat. Your improved Cellophane wrapper is great, too. That easy opening tab is a stroke of genius." Lola Lane

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

GAELS-BRONCS
TUESDAY AT KEZAR 8 P. M.

Collegian Sports

PHOENIX-CRONIN STARS
SUN. ST. MARY'S DIAMOND

VARSITY IN EASY WIN OVER STATERS

Teachers No Match for Gaels; Subs Perform

After a period of two weeks filled with nothing but defeats, the Saint Mary's varsity basketball team rose to the heights and severely trounced the San Francisco State Teachers College quintet, 37 to 16, Friday night in Madigan Gym.

The Gaels started off fast and were never headed by the Teachers. They ran up a score of 12 points before the State boys could find their eyes. The rally was headed by Fred Caviglia, who scored three field goals in rapid succession. Finally McGrew, of the San Francisco team, put his squad on the score board with a nice shot from the side of the court. The half ended with the Saints scoring almost at will, and leading 18 to 7.

Coach McNally used 15 men during the game, while 13 State men were used. Captain Len Callan, who had been nursing a very bad cold for several days, replaced Fred Caviglia near the close of the first half and did himself up proud. Len scored 13 points during the remainder of the contest to lead the field in scoring. McGrew for the Staters was next in line with 9 markers to his credit; however, he was hard pressed by Fred Caviglia, who garnered 8.

Although he did not play quite a half, Ed Donahue, playing guard, proved to be the best defense man on the S. F. quintet.

Saint Mary's	fg.	ft.	pt.	State	fg.	ft.	pt.
Johnson, f	2	0	4	Sidallah, c	1	0	2
Caviglia, f	4	0	8	Kaufman, f	1	0	2
Masters'n,c	2	0	4	McGrew, f	3	1	7
Lang, g	0	1	1	Henry, c	0	0	0
Pendlet'n,g	0	1	1	Jones, g	0	0	0
Callan, f	6	1	13	Oliver, g	0	0	0
Aragni, g	0	0	0	Bell, c	1	1	3
Curran, g	1	0	2	Shermano, c	1	0	2
Baird, c	0	1	1	Stone, f	0	0	0
Grosse, c	1	0	2	Mickers'n, g	0	0	0
Canrinus, c	0	1	1	Mahoney, g	0	0	0
Kenney, f	0	0	0	Donahue, g	0	0	0
Dupper, g	0	0	0	Mend'ls'n, g	0	0	0
Lusinchi, f	0	0	0				
O'Donn'll, f	0	0	0				
Total	16	5	37	Totals	7	2	16

Phoenix Ready for Pre-season Contests

With everything turning out in great style, the Saint Mary's varsity nine finishes preparations today for the opening of their 1932 baseball season tomorrow. The Phoenix will cross bats with the Square Deal Malt team of Oakland on the campus field.

The Malts boast of a good club. They have been playing Sunday ball for some time and are in top form. Such men as Cunningham, a pitcher who was with the Boston Braves, Mazzini, a Seals catcher, and Sabine, of the St. Louis Browns, may be seen in action Saturday. With these men playing on the Oakland outfit, Saint Mary's is in for one of its toughest games of the year.

All Stars Sunday

A number of men who have done big things in the baseball world may be seen in play Sunday, January 31, when Jimmy Cronin brings his rightly named All-Star team to the campus.

A few who may be seen at work Sunday are Pitcher Jimmy Cronin of the 1930 world champion Athletics; Jim Welch of the Mission Reds, and Lancione, who captained last year's American Legion baseball team and who goes with the Seals this year.

Crockett Comes Here

In their third game, the Phoenix will tangle with the Crockett Community Club on next Tuesday, February 2. The Crockett ball tossers are a well organized team and have a large number of real baseball players. Men like Chick Bottorini, first baseman of the Seattle Indians; Wise of Salt Lake, and Smaker of last year's Saint Mary's varsity club, will do battle with the Gaels.

No definite lineup can be given by Guisto as he is uncertain as to whom he will start in the coming games.

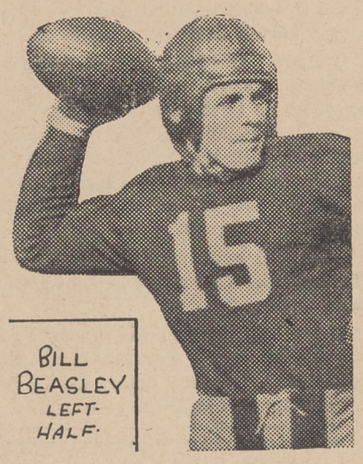
The new backstop recently installed on the baseball field is a welcome addition. The other affair bore an unmistakable resemblance to a chicken coop.

BEASLEY CHOSEN AS FOOTBALL LEADER

Halfback Elected by His Mates Over Brovelli

Bill Beasley, sensational halfback of the Gaels, was elected captain of the 1932 football team last Wednesday.

Beasley was elected over his team mate Angel Brovelli, who was the other nominee.



In the past two years the Antioch gridder has played good ball for Madigan's team and is regarded as the best open field runner on the squad. He is a triple threat player and a fine safety man as well.

Playing at either right or left halfback he performs in both positions equally well. His fine playing in the Santa Clara and Southern Methodist games last year were prime factors in turning the tide of battle in favor of the Gaels.

Golfers Ready for Play---No Greens

Although no definite schedule has been arranged as yet, the newly organized golf team of Saint Mary's has already received an invitation for a match with Stanford, with the probability that California, University of San Francisco, and Santa Clara also will be met. Before taking on collegiate competition, however, the Gael golfers will meet seevral East Bay club teams, as a means of preparation for the squad, and as a chance for the manager, Al Cattalini, to observe how the various candidates qualify in team competition.

The golf leader explained that some golfers play entirely different when playing against real competition than they do when merely playing among friends. In the matches with these club teams, he will have a chance to see what members of the Saint Mary's team are of the temperamental type, and what others are hardened to the rigors of match play.

At the present time there are eighteen candidates for the team, twelve of whom will be selected to play in the club matches, and eight for the college meets. Most of these men are experienced golfers, but need more practice, something that may be hard to get unless practice greens are obtained. A request has been sent to the Orinda Country Club, seeking permission to use their course, but as yet no reply has been received.

Frosh Trounce Y. M. I. Cagers in 43-29 Tilt

After a slight letdown the Gael frosh quintet beat the Oakland Y. M. I. 43-29 in the preliminary to the varsity-State Teachers' tussle.

Although the Gaelets were threatened early in the first half, they rallied to take the lead at the half, 20-15.

Good, fast playing was a feature of the game, which proved interesting from the spectators' viewpoint.

For the frosh, Meade and Mora were high point men with 10 points each, Lazzeri following with 8 points. For the Y. M. I. Dick and Jim Tobin were high point men, both with 11.

Last minute news is to the effect that Joe Noonan has been elected baseball skipper. Congratulations to you also, Joe; you certainly earned the honor if anyone ever did.

- Versatile Bronco -

Frank "Hands" Slavich, one of the most versatile basketball players on Coach Harlan Dykes' Bronco squad, will be seen in action at Kezar Tuesday. Frank plays forward, center and guard.

Moraga Quintet Meets Rossis Sat.

Stronger than in previous years, the Rossi Florist quintet will invade the Saint Mary's court tomorrow night and all indications point to a reversal of last year's result when the Gaels took the transbay team into camp.

Victories by the Florists over the Athens Club and the Y. M. C. A., two teams to whom the Moragans have lost, seem to point with disfavor to the chances of McNally's men to upset the odds.

New Combination

With a newly formed combination, however, the varsity is expected to press the San Franciscans all the way. Masterson, husky soph, will jump center for the Saints.

Caviglia and Callan will be the likely starters at forward and Pendleton and Lang will hold down the guard posts for the home guard.

Beaten in their last start by the Pasadena Majors, the petal team hopes to make up for lost time against Saint Mary's. Kotta, small but fast forward, will pair with Lamb to start the game for the Rossis. Dyer, regular center, will attempt to get the jump from Masterson. Sandoval, one of the finest guards in the business, and West will be choices to start the contest at guard.

Last season in an overtime game the Gaels trimmed the Florists in one of the few games they won all season. With the new combination of McNally's working better in each game it is likely that they might fire up enough to cop the game, although at present this appears to be somewhat optimistic about their chances. The lineup:

Rossis		Gaels
Kotta	F	Callan
Lamb	F	Caviglia
Dyer	C	Masterson
Sandoval	G	Lang
West	G	Pendleton

Though spring football practice is in the distant future, the "Flying A's" are already laying plans. With the exception of Lou Figeac, the Carpenter-men are intact. Jerry Murphy is being groomed for Lou's guard post.

Tennis Team Is Forming Rapidly

The Gael tennis team, after having had some trouble in getting organized, is now coming along at a great rate under the able leadership of John Friedman. Al Duchin has been chosen as manager, and several matches have been scheduled.

Divided series of games will be played between Saint Mary's and the College of the Pacific, University of San Francisco, and California; the entire series between Saint Mary's and the University of Southern California, and the matches with Pomona will be played on Saint Mary's courts.

Regular workouts are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, and about twenty candidates are out, according to Captain Friedman. The workouts were delayed due to unsettled weather and the fact that the nets had not arrived.

Among the candidates out for the tennis team are Wood, Graves, Goldstein, E. Pendleton, and Creedon. No team as yet has been chosen and any aspiring tennis players of intercollegiate caliber are welcome to try out for the team.

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SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
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For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Dons Beat Varsity In Slow Contest

Defense Weakens 2nd Half; Callan Scores 8

Inability to pierce their opponents' defense cost the Gaels of Saint Mary's a 28-17 defeat at the hands of the San Francisco quintet, Wednesday night at Kezar Pavilion.

Twenty-five hundred spectators witnessed a game which saw the Don quintet lead at all times and a sturdy defense stave off the slow-breaking Gael offense.

Scoring started two minutes after the opening whistle when Captain Kleckner was fouled, missed the throw, and on the rebound dropped in a hook shot. Shortly after, Center Gaddy sank a foul shot. Following a time out, Lucier, lean forward and high point man of the evening, scored his initial field goal from in front of the basket to run the score to 5-0. Seconds later, Kleckner scored on a foul.

First Half Close

Captain Callan of the Gaels found himself free in the corner of the court to score the first field goal of the game for his team. With three minutes to play in the half Elwood Lang sent a perfect throw through the mesh from mid-court to make the score 8-6 and bring the Gaels as close as they approached all night. Both teams stalled for the half-time gun with Aragni and Curran replacing Pendleton and Masterson.

Run Score to 18-9

Two field goals in rapid succession after the resumption of play by Mohr and Keefe gave the Dons a 12-6 advantage. Len Callan with a goal from the side and Pendleton on a free throw made it 12-9 but Keefe of S. F. U., from inside the circle, ran the score to 14-9. Mohr, rangy center, flicked one in from

(Continued on Next Page)

GAELS FACE BRONC TEAM NEXT WEEK

Teams More Even Than in Past Five Years

An ancient basketball feud dating back to the days when the cage sport was introduced on the Pacific Coast will blaze forth in all its fury Wednesday night when the Gaels of Saint Mary's clash with the bucking broncos of Santa Clara at Kezar Pavilion.

For the first time in recent years the Gaels will go into the game on nearly equal terms with their down-valley rivals. On paper the Broncos under Harlan Dykes rate as favorites because of the Broncos' impressive wins over San Francisco and California.

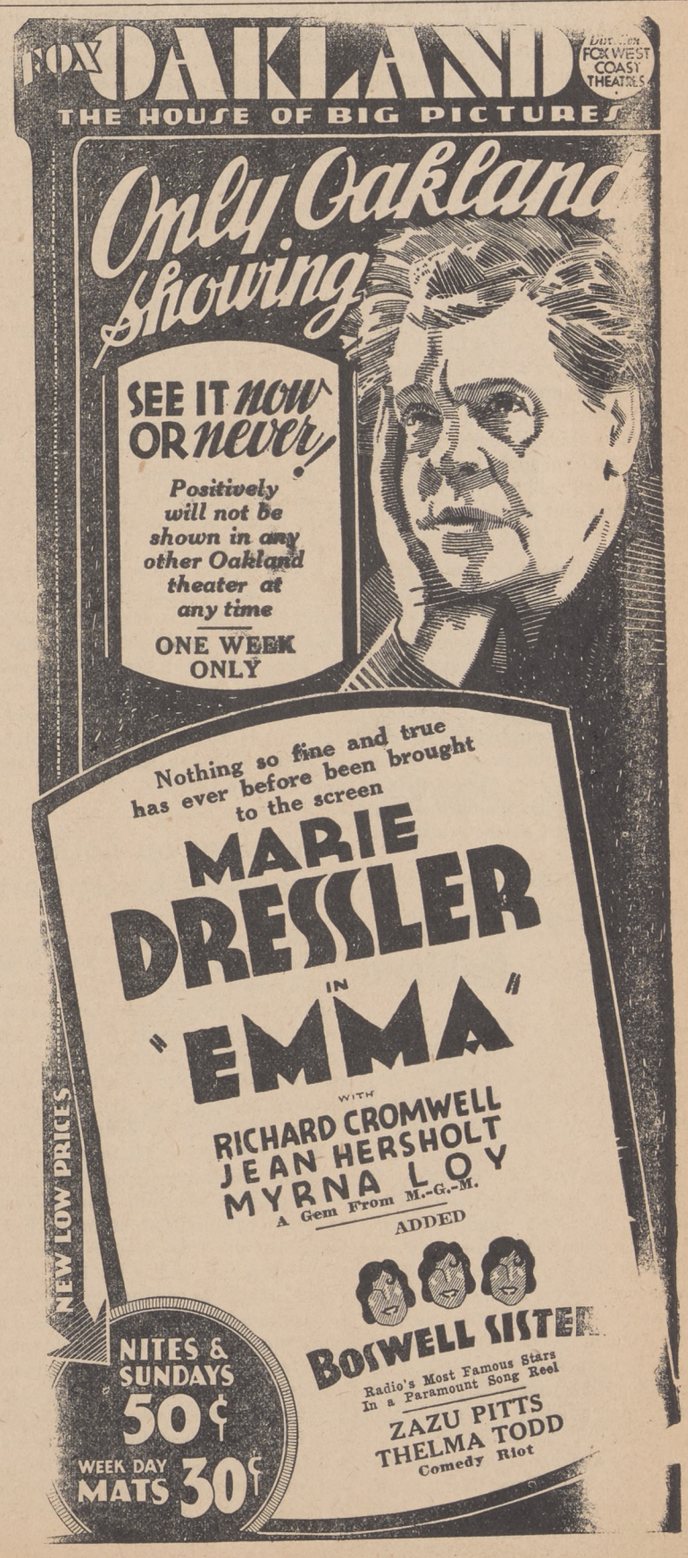
Lack Reserves

Lacking reserve strength, the Broncos have lost more games than is usual. Sacramento Y. M. I. beat the Broncs and so have the outstanding club teams of this region—Olympic Club, Rossi Florists, and the San Francisco Y. M. I. Stanford, whom the Gaels beat, also took a fall out of the Dykesmen.

Santa Clara is a veteran team in every sense of the word, at the forward berths are Niles and Ethan, Spottswood will leap center, and Lanza and Slavich will guard the Bronco hoop. Due to injuries and inability to hit his former stride, Jimmy Nicholas, all-Coast forward last season, is riding the bench.

While nothing is definite, Coach McNally will probably start the five men who started against the San Francisco quintet.

The Gaels' chances for victory lie in their ability to outspeed the slow-breaking Bronco quintet. The Santa Clarans use the slow, cautious game



THE TIP-OFF

By ED CONE

In baseball it's a time-worn adage that "you can't hit 'em if you can't see them." May we add that in basketball you can't sink them if you can't get your hands on the ball. That's the story of the varsity's defeat by S. F. U. on Wednesday evening. Not once did Saint Mary's get the tip off and had to be content with letting the Dons work their plays before gaining possession of the casaba. Superior height, so outstanding that it became a dominant factor of San Francisco's victory, was something the Gaels could do nothing to equalize.

San Francisco's defense was so air tight that only four times were the Gaels "in the hole." Twice Callan took follow-up shots to count four points and Caviglia and Pendleton each had a shot under the basket, the former cashing in on his chance. Nor were the Saints any too liberal in their manner of defending their meshes. In the first half of the game the Dons had to be content with three long baskets and two foul shots that gave them an 8-6 lead at half time. However, they lost some of their pepper in the final period and the Hillotppers sneaked through for several easy ones.

Our congratulations to Bill Beasley, newly elected captain of the 1932 Galloping Gaels. Not since 1925 has there been a backfield man a full fledged captain of a Saint Mary's football team. True, Stennett in 1930 and Underhill and Rooney in 1926 were captains, but they shared their honors with other team mates. Red Strader was the last bona fide leader from the ranks of the ball carriers.

Beasley knows his football and should make a good leader. The Antioch speedster can play either right or left half with equal proficiency but will doubtless be the regular right half next season. With a strong supporting cast including Brovelli, Baird, and Ahern, Beasley should lead the Gael backfield to many a touchdown.

Although the frosh lost a close one to the S. F. yearlings we think they are the best first year team at Saint Mary's since Simas, Dick Scarlett, O'Brien, Hunt, and "Slim" Noonan formed a top notch outfit. Johnson at guard handles the ball with the ease of a player with far more experience than he possesses and is a tricky and accurate passer. Moro and Meade are good shots and Lazzeri when playing center gets into the "hole" like nobody's business. All of which speaks well for the future of basketball at Saint Mary's.

One of the infields that Louie Guisto has been working together in practice is McDermott at third, Jadrich at short, Giertto at second, and Kane on the initial sack. Another finds Fitzgerald on the hot corner, Garcia playing shortstop, Rowan on second, and Manchini covering first. Wilson and Ewart may break up the combination of Jones, Welsh and Beasley in the outfield if they keep up their heavy practice slugging that has marked their workouts to date.

New Orchestra at Hotel Oakland

The spring season of dinner dances in the Ivory Court will be opened Saturday of this week with a new dance band, and many innovations in entertainment, it was announced today.

Dave Saylor and his orchestra, direct from the exclusive Casino Club in Chicago, have been engaged by the hotel management for the spring season. This orchestra was selected from among several picked bands, as being able to produce what the dancing crowds demand most. Saylor and his band were formerly with WGN, Chicago, one of America's largest radio stations, and enjoyed the distinction of recording for the Brunswick company. Saylor and his orchestra played at the Biltmore in Coral Gables, Miami, and for eight months were with the exclusive Opera Club in Chicago.

FROSH LOSE CLOSE GAME TO S. F. TEAM

Last Minute Goal Beats Saint Babes 24-22

The Saint Mary's freshman basketball team was defeated by the San Francisco University freshmen by a score of 24 to 22 last Wednesday evening at Kezar Pavilion in the most sensational prelmiinary game of the season.

Leading 18 to 10 at half time the Gael frosh came back with a strong attack and soon ran their lead to 20 to 13 with a brilliant left-handed passing and accurate shooting.

The starting lineup for the babes was: Bill Meade and "Mam" Mora, forwards; Roy Lazzeri, center; Tom Hogan and Bill Scott, guards. A steady floor game by Meade and Johnson's skillful defensive game together with fine team play kept the Don frosh away from the basket. The elimination of Billy Meade on four personal fouls in the closing minutes of play changed the tide of the game. By making scores in quick order the San Francisco frosh soon had a one-point lead, when Roy Lazzeri tallied with a free throw with two minutes to play. With seconds left to play a San Francisco player shot the winning goal.

Jimmy Murphy of the Don frosh was high point man for the evening with 9; while "Mam" Mora of the Gaelets scored 6, Bill Scott 5, and Roy Lazzeri 5.

With a close game expected the final score of 24 to 22 was not a surprise, but the score does not indicate the difference between the two teams in the early stages of the game.

Frosh Baseball Gets Started Under Guisto

Not to be outdone the frosh nine has started to toss the pellet around getting in pre-game shape for a long schedule of twenty-five games. At least such is the wish of Coach Louie Guisto, who is doing his utmost to bring baseball back to a level where it used to be—on top.

Guisto at a recent frosh meeting pointed out to the yearlings a possible twenty-five game schedule with a promise to play all the University first-year men. A trip to Stanford was assured. Weather permitting, the frosh may play valley ball clubs.

The talk dealt with the limit of baseballs and bats; also that the frosh should defer to the varsity, having full use of the diamond only when the varsity plays the preceding day. With this the Gaelets decided that they will practice Saturday mornings.

Future Greats

Among the candidates for the positions of the frosh nine it was noticeable that out of six pitchers only one southpaw is on hand — Van Vanderbundt. Others who demand plenty of work in the bullpen are Gerner, Ferrarsee, and Barthe.

Coach Guisto was well pleased with the way and the papper the Gaelets went about their work and remarked that he was surprised at the ability of some of the infielders. Leary at second base, Harris at short, and Yore and Jay in the outfield look promising. Bill Meade, right-handed pitcher, appears to be the stand-out moundsman for the Gaelets.

Gaels Star on Both Squads in Charity Game

Fans at the Knights of Columbus football game in Kezar Stadium last Sunday saw plenty of Saint Mary's gridders in action, some professional, and some just passing from the amateur to the professional stage. The strength of the Nevers all professionals was bolstered by the services of Harry Ebding and Frank McNally, both former Gaels. These men played a great defensive game. Ebding in every play of the game bore evidence of excellent condition, attesting to the statement of Ernie Nevers that he is still improving, and is the best end in either college or professional football.

Carideo's team was led by Bud Toscani, the only man that could make any yards against the professionals. Bud stood out defensively. Both scores for Carideo's team were made by former Gaels, the first by Ike Frankian, who blocked a kick, scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown; the second by Dick Boyle on a long toss from Stennett.

Athletes Have Good Scholarship Rating

Studies and sports.

Do they mix in college life? They certainly do if the Saint Mary's honor roll of last semester may be taken as a criterion.

Two outstanding Gael gridders of past seasons—Bill Fischer and Dick Boyle—were outstanding students. At present, Charlie Scheflin leads the gridders in pursuit of the books. Estes of the varsity also is an honor roll student.

Casaba performers likewise contribute names to the roll of honor, for Captain Len Callan, Vic Lusinchi, and Tom Curran find time to perform as excellently in class rooms as they do on the court.

Frosh Rate High

Baseball players are not to be slighted, for Merv Mulroney and Bill Peratta are members of the select list. Bob Bill of golf fame is an honor student, as are Captain Christie and Jack Fryer of the swimming team. Joe Lang, the leading boxing light of the campus, also rates high in scholastic pursuits.

Track followers in the persons of Graves, Gambetta, Churchill, and Mazzoni rate the coveted list. Frosh gridders have a surprising number of merit students and are led by Captain Adams, Marinovich, Flynn, Harris, Tomjack, and Taylor.

Frosh Interhall Game Being Played

In the first game of the freshman interfloor basketball league last Wednesday, the North Second Floor defeated the North First Floor, 34 to 5. Sill and Pors were high point men for the winners with eight points apiece. Engstrom and Jay scored two points each. Nichelini, Garbo, and Sauter stood out for the winners, along with Sill and Pors.

In the second game the South First Floor trounced the Third Floor 32 to 7. Meister with 12 points was high point man for the victors, with Peterson and Freitas scoring 6 points each. Hohn led the losers with 3 points. Elmer Peterson, former star Gael football and basketball player, refereed both games.

Babes Vie with S. C. Colts in Preliminary

Keyed up to a pitch of do or die, the Gael frosh are anxiously awaiting the initial court contest of their annual three game series with the Santa Clara freshmen. This frosh engagement precedes the combat to be held between the varsity squads of these rival Catholic institutions. Kezar Pavilion will be the scene of the two encounters which are to be played next Wednesday night.

The Gaelets are a determined group and they will extend themselves to the utmost to gain victory and to avenge the defeats of last season's frosh administered at the hands of the young Broncos. Santa Clara boasts the strongest frosh outfit to be produced in recent years and it is needless to mention that the Moraga freshmen will have to be at their best to come out on the long end of the score when the game comes to a close.

Traditional Hard Battle

count of themselves.

The Gael rooters are relying on the effective team play of Mora and Meade at forwards, Johnson and Lazzeri at guards, and Hogan at center to pull through with a win and likewise strengthen their prestige in collegiate circles. The Gaelets gained some deserved recognition when they took the Stanford frosh into camp, and they shall endeavor to elevate their basketball standing by playing their best against the Santa Clara freshmen.

Thirty-five men who last week answered Coach Louie Guisto's call for freshman baseball candidates will hold their first formal practice tomorrow morning on the campus diamond at 9:30.

Start of the regular season for the Babes will be deferred until the team is whipped into a more organized state. Games already scheduled include University California at Berkeley, March 5; University of California at Saint Mary's, March 15; Menlo Junior College, March 24; and Alameda High School, April 2. Games with University of San Francisco and Diablo High School, conqueror of last year's team, are assured but no dates have been reserved.

Veteran Pitcher Is Elected Captain

With but two dissenting votes Joe Noonan, pitcher, yesterday swept into the captaincy of the varsity baseball team in the regular pre-season election.

Noonan has pitched stellar ball for the Phoenix for two years, prior to which he was the mainstay of the 1929

yearling aggregation. He is a senior, registered in Arts and Letter curriculum, native of Sacramento, graduate of Christian Brothers High School, and member of the Collegian circulation staff.

Varsity Men Honored By Concord Y. M. I.

Citizens of Concord, under the auspices of Barron Concil, Y. M. I., formally honored the Galloping Gael gridders at the annual Gael Ball last Saturday evening at the Masonic hall.

Most of the football players attended and the dance orchestra featured with Saint Mary's College songs. The event was said to be the largest social affair ever held at Concord, and many are already planning to make next year's affair still more successful.

The reception committee consisted of Mayor John Bermingham, Trustee de Rosa, and Attorney John Garavanta, former English instructor of Saint Mary's Sollege.

U. C.-St. Mary's Club to Have Yearly Dinner

Close to fifty reservations have been received for the annual dinner of the Saint Mary's College Club at the University of California, to be held at the White Cotton Hotel, Berkeley, on February 8, 1932.

The date of the dinner was decided at the meeting of the Executive Council on January 19, at which time the program for the rest of the semester was also outlined.

Among the guests who will attend the dinner are Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, and three members of the faculty of the University of California.

The club would like the names of the Saint Mary's seniors who anticipate entering the graduate division of the University of California next semester. Names can be given to Mr. Feeny.

It is interesting to note that the Saint Mary's graduates at the Affiliated Colleges of the University of California in San Francisco also contemplate the organization of a similar club.

Any question as to Herc Fletcher's eligibility next season was definitely settled in the K. C. game. Whether Herc was entitled to another year or not does not matter now. He's a professional.

How About That "Date?"

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GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

Very rare is the football player who can show to advantage on the polished surface of a basketball court.

More than likely the erstwhile gridiron warrior is lost when he dons the abbreviated basketball toggery and essays to toss a leather through a hoop instead of tucking it under his arm and going places.

Wayne Pendleton is one athlete who is equally at home on the green turf or the polished hardwoods.

Squad Handy Man

On the Galloping Gael eleven last season, the quiet boy who says nothing and accomplishes considerable was a mighty handy fellow to have on the squad. He played either guard or end with equal facility.

Whenever the team was in a pinch Pendleton was the solution. If a regular end was hurt or showed signs of weakening Pendleton went in. When injuries struck the middle of the line just before the Santa Clara game, Pendleton was moved over to guard to bolster that post.

He played guard against Oregon on Thanksgiving Day and was a positive stand-out.

At the beginning of the season Pen was slated for a regular berth at right end. A few days before the U. S. C. game he was laid low with injuries and definitely benched for that game. Along came a sophomore end in the person of Fred Canrinus and Wayne never could quite win back his old position at the flank.

"Team Player"

First string or second string make no difference to Pendleton; he is one of that hard-working but unsung type known properly as a team player.

To look at Wayne, you would never tab him as a basketball player. He is stocky and muscular and not at all the willowy type of hoopster. But when the ball is tipped off you KNOW he's a basketball man.

Stars in Recent Tilts

Wayne moves around with amazing grace and is a real ball hound. Any one who witnessed the Y. M. I. game and the San Francisco game will attest to that. In those two games, he was all over the court capturing loose balls, intercepting passes and breaking up dribbles. Against the Y. M. I. last week he was the outstanding floor man of the game.

Wayne is a former pupil of Paul Hungerford of Polytechnic High of San Francisco. At Poly, they still rate him as the best interfering guard ever to play at that institution. And the ex-Gael ranks Wayne as one of his finest prep school products.

Don Game

(Continued from page 3.)

under the hoop and Lucier dropped another from the side to further discourage the Gaels.

Here McNally inserted Caviglia for Johnson and Fred made his presence felt by galloping the length of the court to score a goal on the most thrilling play of the evening. After Caviglia missed two free throws, Keefe tanked a foul and Lucier flipped in another hole shot. Callan tipped in a follow shot after Caviglia's long dribble to make the score 22-13. Keefe scored another, and Captain Callan and Hal Johnson scored field goals to make it 24-17 and finish scoring for the Gaels.

Lucier High Man of Game

Just before the final gun, Lucier scored his fifth field goal, and Kincannon made the final score 28-17 with two free throws. Here Aragni, Baird, and G. Canrinus were sent into the fray as the final gun sounded. Summary—

U. S. F. 28	fg.	ft.	pt.	St. Mary's 17	fg.	ft.	pt.
Oxen, f	0	0	0	Johnson, f	1	1	3
Lucier, f	5	0	10	Callan, f	4	0	8
Gaddy, c	0	1	1	Masters'n, c	0	0	0
Kleckner, g	1	1	3	Lang, g	1	0	2
Keefe, g	3	2	8	Pendleton, g	0	2	2
Mohr, c	2	0	4	Curran, g	0	0	0
Kincanon,f	0	2	2	Aragni, g	0	0	0
				Caviglia, f	1	0	2
				Baird, f	0	0	0
				Canrinus, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	7	3	17

Marie Dressler at Fox Oakland in "Emma"

"Emma," the glorious comedy drama with Marie Dressler as its star, is having its first and only Oakland showing this week at the Fox Oakland theatre. It will not play at any other theatre in the city at any future date.

An extraordinarily varied program also includes the new long Laurel and Hardy comedy titled "Beau Hunks," and the latest world events as disclosed in Fox Movietone News.

Miss Dressler plays an old-fashioned housekeeper who attempts the upbringing of five motherless children in "Emma." She gives unstintingly of her time and devotion only to have them turn on her in later years when the contents of a dramatic will are revealed. Though "Emma" is straight drama there is an abundance of comedy.

Supporting players include Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy, Richard Cromwell, Leila Bennett, Barbara Kent and George Meeker. Clarence Brown, who recently scored with "A Free Soul," directed.

Behand the log most any time you will find Bareilles, Gilbert, and Berardinelli, all sophs. Quartorolo, a junior, also looks promising. By way of contrast, Gilbert is the biggest man on the squad and one of his possible battery mates, McKay, is one of the "halfpints" of the team. This is one of the cases where what the catcher says will probably be law.

Announcing the opening of the spring season of

GAY DINNER DANCES

this Saturday evening . . . January 30th

A sensational new dance band . . Dave Saylor and his orchestra . . . direct from the Biltmore, Miami, Florida, and the exclusive Casino Club, Chicago. . . . Former Brunswick recording unit & studio band for WGN, Chicago . . . one of America's largest radio stations.

Soft, sweet music and wonderful dance rhythm . . .

Gay entertainment specialties, featuring Freddy Skinner, that crooning "colored gentleman" from KFRC.

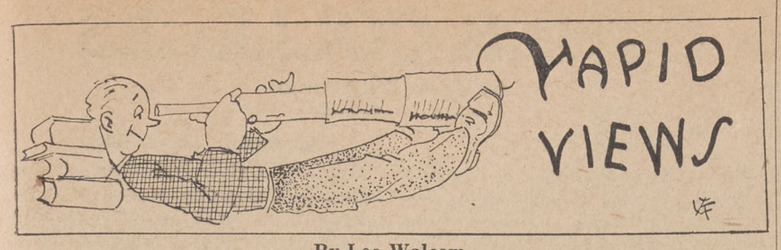
Fun, excitement, hilarity and a "flock" of prizes when all those balloons come down for the big scramble.

Everybody and his "date" will be here Saturday night for this gala event . . so hurry and make reservations now. Call GLencourt 7000. Dinner $2 including cover . . . 75c cover with other service.

HOTEL OAKLAND

DANCING

every evening 6 to 8 p. m. in the Crystal Dining Room . . Dinner $1 . . no cover charge.



By Leo Walcom

Eugene O'Neil has capped all his former dramatic successes in "Mourning Becomes Electra." Coming as it does after a listless lot of experimenting, of which "Strange Interlude" seems the most outstanding contribution, he presents the finest dramatic form since his splendid "Anna Christie" of ten years back.

Interesting to the scholar as a means of comparison, and to the laymen as accompanying interest, is the geneaology of the play itself. It is broadly adapted from Sophocle's "Electra," inasmuch as the situations of prime motivation that affect both plots are developed similarly.

The conflict between sentiment and duty that tore Agamemnon as he listened to the call of duty to sacrifice his daughter to the Gods, and the sentiment that begged him to spare her life, occurs in General Mannon's conflict of spirit in deciding whether to bring his son to the Civil War or to spare him for the love his mother bears him.

These influences are strangely developed, perhaps more pertinently in O'Neil's plays.

Characters Suggest Sophocles

The characters of the play are very suggestive of those of Sophocles'. General Mannon is the counterpart of Agamemnon, his wife, Christine, is a representation of Clytimnestra, Captain Adam, her paramour, has his counterpart whose name escapes me, and Orrin Mannon is a reproduction of Orestes, the incestuous son of the Greek tragedy.

As does Electra, Lavinia Mannon stands out as the dominating personality of the play. This role, one that calls for appearance in three plays of some thirteen scenes in totality, is a conception of morbidity and emotional conflict that only Eugene O'Neil seems able to create. Opinion seems to attach to this figure one of the most stringent demands of all modern dramatic figures.

The trilogy of "Mourning Become Electra" devotes itself to a story of a New England family directly after the Civil War. Their titles, "The Homecoming," and "The Hunted" bear simply the motif of the story.

First Play Dramatic

In the first play, a gem of dramatic unity and development, is presented a structure upon which the following two plays depend. From the climax of the first play, due to conflicting natures, adultery culminating in murder, the disintegration of three characters is displayed, and one questions whether Lavinia, the sole survivor, exists in more than physical representation in the end.

Undoubtedly the splendid model that was before Eugene O'Neil enabled him to turn out this truly fine play. He has evidently finished the experimenting of form that made "Dynamo" and "Lazarus Laughed" inferior structures. The difficult asides and conceits of "Strange Interlude" are gone as well, and except for the introduction of a chorus effect in garrulous townsfolk who appear to set the standing of the Mannon family in various scenes, the development of the play is structurally orthodox. Of course it is unique in its length.

Play Given Here Soon

San Francisco will have the opportunity to view this play in the next three months. It is a Theatre Guild production, and extremely successful in New York. The cast of Alla Nazimova, Alice Brady, and Earle Larrimore as Christine, respectively, the mother, Lavinia, her daughter, and Orrin, her son, will not accompany the play on tour. Two splendid artists are available for the road, however, in Florence Reed and Judith Anderson.

If Eugene O'Neil is not America's premier playwrite after this contribution, there can be little glory in that honor for anyone else. It is a polished, finished work, and the indication is that his offensive realism, his gauche conceits are giving way to finished artistry and a maturity that promises an exceptional future.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

"Anaconda up."

No, it doesn't mean that Anaconda Copper stock has soared—merely that Anaconda's representative at Saint Mary's has attained the heights. In other words, Horace Dwyer has been placed in charge of the dining room, with supervision over the entire group of student waiters. No one was more surprised than Horace when he received the honor, although he deserved and aspired to the position; he never had the slightest idea that he was to receive the job.

Horace Dwyer

As has been indicated, "Horse" is a product of Anaconda, Mont. It was his birthplace, the site of his education before entering college, and the town where he has worked every summer since he has been in college. As yet no one has determined why he left Montana to attend college, but undoubtedly it was the tales he heard of Saint Mary's around the camp.

As a freshman, "Horse" distinguished himself as a member of the class debating team. Due to other interests, however, he failed to continue his oratorical endeavors. Playing in the band was another activity in which he participated as a freshman, only to discontinue in his later collegiate life.

Dwyer is enrolled in the pre-legal curriculum, and he intends to pass the greater part of his life as a barrister. When asked as to the time of his intended graduation he was very quick to respond, "May, 1932." From his sureness we can determine he has no fear of the grade point rule. On graduation he expects to enroll at Hastings Law School. Eventually he plans to settle in San Francisco, as he prefers it to any other city as a home.

Soule Urges Classic Revival Scores "Cafeteria Education"

By Jack Hennessy '32

"The traditional standards of truth, beauty, and the good are bound to come back," said Mr. H. D. B. Soule, instructor in Latin and Greek and the classics in the College, when interviewed on the present condition of human culture.

"Today there is a decadence in culture that is a direct result of the ultra-conservatism of the Victorian period," he explained. "To a certain extent it is justified.

"It has been overemphasized, however, in all fields of culture. Eugene O'Neill, in his play, 'Mourning Becomes Electra,' is perhaps one of the most radical in literature. In sculpture and painting we need only look at the cubist and modernistic statues and pictures to understand this overemphasis."

Cafeteria Education

The theory of education of the present day, according to Mr. Soule, is radically different from that of a few decades ago. "Then the idea of the instructor was to try to make the course interesting. Today the idea is to try to make the course painless.

"Our 'cafeteria style' of education is leading us to a superficial culture," he asserted. "Students supposedly educate themselves now much in the same manner as a wine taster tastes the year's vintage—a little here and a little there.

"If people were educated on a good, sound basis — knowledge of history, art, literature, government — they would not be attempting some of the experiments that are so prevalent. Such an education would show them wherein all these ideas and theories have been tried and failed. As the saying goes, 'There is nothing new in the world.'

Unjustified Abnormality

"The hit and miss education of most of our leaders of the day," Mr. Soule said, "has led to an abnormality that is nothing less than sensational. It is justifiable for men to choose the abnormal once in a while, but a constant delving into it leads me to believe that they lack genius."

Urges a New Renaissance

The way out of this present chaos, suggests Mr. Soule, is a return to the old standards.

"The classic tradition, or the European tradition of culture, as Brother Leo calls it, represents sanity, reason, and intelligence," he claimed. "By returning to classicism, I do not mean to return to the old Greek writings. I mean a return to the standards which had their inception during the time of the Greeks and which have been handed down to us by the efforts of all of our great artists and leaders. These you will find in the artistic and governmental works of Spain, France, Italy, Germany, and these are eminently worth while."

Chancellor Schedules Busy Lecture Program

Brother Leo addressed a large gathering of men last Wednesday night at the Elks' Club, Berkeley. The subject of his talk was "Shakespeare and the Stratford Players."

On Wednesday, February 3, at 8:15 P.M., he will address the members of the St. Monica's Mothers' Club on the subject, "Work and Play." This event will take place in the Church auditorium in San Francisco.

Thursday, February 4th, will be a very busy day for Brother Leo. President Knuckey of the Union League Club had invited him to speak at the club luncheon and Brother Leo has selected the topic, "What College Is Today." On the same afternoon he will give a lecture on "The Novels of Canon Sheehan" at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco. To climax the day Brother Leo will deliver the fifth of the series of Alumni lectures at the Knights of Columbus auditorium when he speaks on "The Spirit of Shakespeare."

Mulleda to Lead Econ Club for Coming Year

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Economics Association at its second meeting of the semester last Thursday in the de la Salle Hall clubrooms.

As no senior is eligible to office according to the club constitution, Kilian Mulleda '33 was elected president to succeed Harry Whitehead '32. Laurence N. Pometta '34 was elected to the secretary-treasurer position.

Mr. Foran, moderator of the society, presided at the meeting and promised that in the near future he would have an important San Francisco business man on the campus to address the members. Topics for discussion at the next meeting were assigned.

Mulleda, the new president, is a resident of Glendale and is present freshman basketball manager. Pometta is a San Franciscan, graduate of Sacred Heart College, employed in the office of the Treasurer, and a member of the Collegian news staff.

Metz Leads Reporters For Fall; D'Arco Next

Jack Metz '34, proved the Collegian's star reporter last quarter with a total of 84 inches, passing last quarter's leader, Arthur D'Arco, by 14 inches. John Hennessy was second with a total of 74, while D'Arco was third with 70.

The sports staff divided the work more evenly with an average of 32 inches. Jack Murphy led with 61 inches, Mel Scheflin was second with 45, while Aragni and Mazzoni tied for third with 36 inches each.

The news staff's average was 33 inches, a better average but more unevenly distributed.

Improvement over last semester is already seen in the present staff, which has increased in number and is working much better than previously. Many new men are to be seen canvassing the campus for stories and if their good work keeps up it will take little time before the editors will have plenty of time for their particular work and will not have to worry about material.

Following is the total column inches contributed by reporters last semester:

News Staff

D'Arco	139	G. Hennessy	40
Metz	129	McGinnis	40
J. Hennessy	115	Sherry	40
Tolan	93	Pometta	39
Rogers	79	Souza	38
Somers	68	Pelletier	37
Friedman	53	Shanahan	22
Garrettsee	52	Johnson	15
La Fleche	52	Rainsford	15
Floyd	11		

Sports Staff

Whelton	197	Rock	83
Aragni	98	Scheflin	57
Murphy	97	Mazzoni	55
Markham	35		

Freshman Literarians Hear of South America

"Most American people have an erroneous idea of South America. They consider all territory south of the Rio Grande as one country without any individual characteristics, but they are wrong. Each and every South and Central American country has absolutely distinctive features by which the natives are clearly classified."

The foregoing statements are a few of the outstanding points given by Brother Austin, instructor in Spanish at Sain Mary's College, at the weekly meeting of the Freshman Literary Society held on last Tuesday evening in the De La Salle Hall club room.

Brother Austin has travelled extensively in South America, and lived there for many years while teaching in many of the Christian Brothers Schools in the various nations south of the equator.

Crew Announce Train Change, Give Interview

Beginning February 7, the special afternoon commuters' train will leave the station at 3:05, according to the crew of the special. Warning is given that the students and passengers must be in their seats before this time as the train must leave promptly at 3:05 and will not stop or slow down to allow any stragglers to board.

"The students commuting to Saint Mary's on the special train conduct themselves in the most gentlemanly manner." This is the sentiment voiced by the crew of the special in a recent interview.

The behavior of the day scholars, while they ride to and from the College, is all that can be asked for, the crew says, and affirms that no college in the East Bay district has a finer personnel of commuters. This can be accounted for, they declare, by the fact that the students themselves police the train and will not tolerate any rowdyism.

"No attempt is made to show their collegianism in a destructive manner," stated the conductor, and congratulated the commuters on this spirit, feeling assured they will continue as they have in the past.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Friday, Jan. 29.—After this date no student may add a course to his program of study.

Friday, Feb. 5.—After this date no student may drop a course from his program of study.

NEW BOOKS

The folowing are among the new books which have been added to the College library this week:

Masseron: The Franciscans.
Camm: Nine Martyr Monks.
Gwynn: Captain Scott.
Clayton: St. Hugh of Lincoln.
MacGillvray: Through the East to Rome.

KEY TO NEW BUILDING NAMES

Academic Building now **Dante Hall.**
Science Building now **Galileo Hall.**
Center Hall now **De La Salle Hall.**
East Hall now **Aquinas Hall.**
West Hall now **Augustine Hall.**

Faculty Fotos

By Jack G. Metz '34

No single person on the campus has done more for the betterment of Saint Mary's than has Brother Ralph, Treasurer of the College.

A San Franciscan by birth, Brother Ralph received his primary education at Sacred Heart College, and graduated from high school there in 1909. He then entered the Christian Brothers' Novitiate in Martinez, and after several years there he entered Saint Mary's College, from which he received his A.B. degree. He has also completed work at the University of California in both physics and chemistry.

After finishing his advanced work at California, Brother Ralph taught at Saint Mary's College High School, formerly known as St. Joseph's Academy, for five years. In 1915 he was appointed head of the high school in Saint Mary's College in Oakland.

From 1918 until 1923 he had charge of the physics and chemistry departments in the College. In 1923 he was appointed director of resident students, which office he held until 1926, when he was made Dean of the College, until succeeded by Brother Leo in 1929.

A year after the opening of the new Saint Mary's, Brother Ralph was made Treasurer of the College, which position he still occupies.

After completing the course of Brother Leo's "Backgrounds of English Literature." Brother Ralph in 1926 was granted a leave of absence, during which he spent three months in England, Ireland, and Scotland.

Last summer he represented Saint Mary's at the Catholic Colleges Convention held in Denver, and was an honored member. He also holds the distinctive position of president of the Western Association of Deans of Men.

It is largely through Brother Ralph's untiring work that the garages, the new bridge, and numerous improvements on the campus are a reality. Wherever possible, he has acted upon suggestions from the students, trying to make them as comfortable as conditions allow.

He has done much to make it possible for young men to defray part of their expenses in College by reserving the maximum of office and janitor work for the students. Brother Ralph believes in student cooperation, and he has acted upon this with success.

Radio Program Offers Talk on Education

"Man, under God, is master of his fate and captain of his soul."

This was the message Brother James, director of education of the Christian Brothers, brought home to the listeners of the weekly Classroom of the Air last Tuesday evening over KTAB. His talk concerned "Education and Character Building."

Brother James dwelt on the fact that the development of sturdy characters is one of the most important offices of education. "Education is as much a growth of character," he pointed out, "as an inpouring of knowledge."

Each man, he claimed, must develop his own talents by high idealism and tenacity of purpose, to be of help to his fellows.

The program was enlivened by soloists of the College concert ensemble.

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXIX — No. 20

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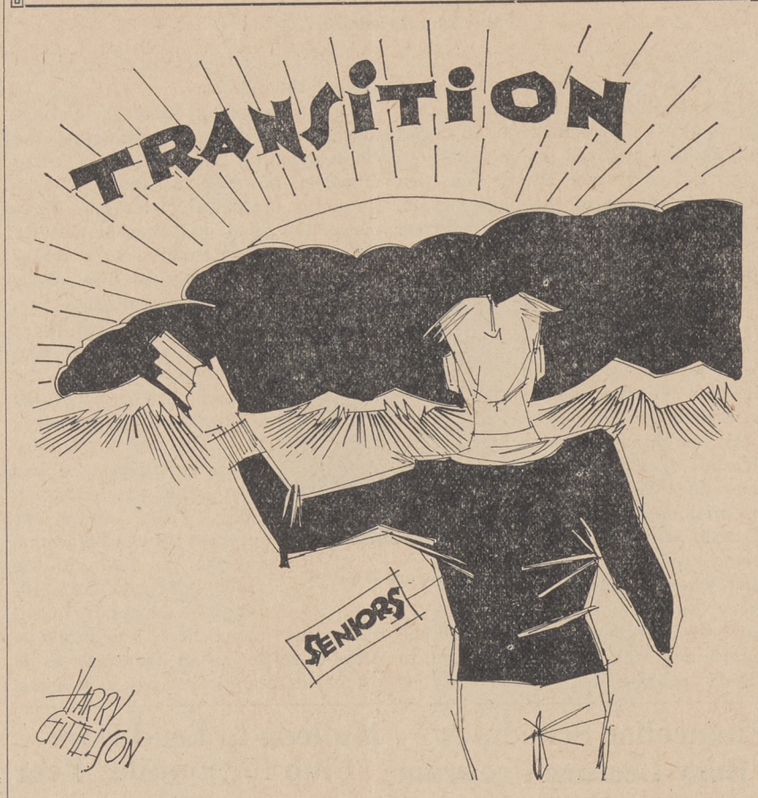
---And Light was Made



EDITORIALS

THE LIGHT OF THE SENIOR WORLD

Newspaper and magazine reports to the contrary, there will be no Dantesque "Abandon hope all ye who enter here" inscription over the economic world when the 1932 senior enters it in a few months.

The black vistas of depression are being gradually and intelligently lightened by an unobtrusive institution, the Senior Transition Course of the College Alumni Association. Competent word-of-mouth reports from authorities in almost every vocation are dispelling blind hopelessness with facts and advice. Students, most of them subject to the traditional cynicism of "senioritis," are realizing that the Alumni body is not a mere money-collecting machine but a helpful organization pioneering in practical work. They are recognizing what alumni officers throughout the nation have long admitted: that the Saint Mary's graduate association is a leader in its field.

The optimisitc tone of the initial speaker, which paved the way for the success of the succeeding talks, is justified by other authorities. A contemporary journal produces statistics showing that students who graduate in times of depression do better in their later career than those who graduate during prosperity periods. Reasons advanced for this phenomena are that adverse conditions have a steadying effect upon the student, and that firms which give employment are rock-bound institutions from the very fact that they are able to withstand the trials of poor business.

The Alumni Association, in offering sound counsel and material aid to its coming members, is insuring its own well-being in the best of all possible ways. As "The Observer" says in last week's *Monitor*, "If our graduates get along, the financing of Catholic education will take care of itself."

And, if to quote again from this writer, the Church has staked its reputation as a guide on the economic success of Catholic school graduates, the Alumni body as a part of that Church, is on the right path. It is furnishing in its Transition Course the proper *via media* — the connecting link between the academic world and the everyday world, a link which has thus far steered clear of exalted theory on the one hand and mere technical instruction on the other.

A MAN-SIZED JOB — MEN WANTED

Stepping forth boldly into a rather difficult position, members of the junior class have shown their mettle and demonstrated much real business acumen in arranging hurriedly but well for next week's Junior Prom. The men of '33 deserve the support which they assuredly will receive.

The danger is not in the success of the Prom but in the success of that other vastly more important junior activity, the Gael Annual. Thus far the condition of the Annual is black. Its treasury contains but a few hundred dollars where thousands are needed. The resignation of its advertising manager has left it without proper advertising leadership. The apathy of the bulk of the class members renders it devoid of a working business personnel.

Juniors may "put over" an excellent dance with two weeks' work but neither juniors nor seniors nor graduates can put out a good book without serious and lengthy preparation. A few energetic committeemen may adequately manage an evening's social affair, but only a solidified, interested group can produce an undertaking on the large scale of a college year-book.

The condition is more serious than most of us imagine, and unless some intensive putting-the-shoulder to the wheel is done quickly the Gael is in danger of demise. Those who fought valiantly last year against real opposition to preserve the annual as a Saint Mary's institution would hate to see that happen; seniors who spent a year producing a fine book which went well over the top financially would hate to see it happen; juniors who have taken pictures and signed contracts and written publicity would hate to see it happen; a student body which treasures the Gael would hate to see it happen.

Of course, managing a major social event and a college annual simultaneously is a man-sized job. But who shall say that Saint Mary's juniors are not equal to it?

AN OBJECTIVE FOR THE CATHOLIC STUDENT

A few years ago in the southern part of the state, a movement was set on foot which had as its objective the securing of legislation guaranteeing the Catholic schools exemption from taxation. Although the movement was given definite form in the shape of a campaign to secure such legislative measures the apathy of Catholics was such that the measure, when brought up at the polls, was defeated. As a result Catholics, if they are to maintain their schools, must pay a double tax, one for the support of public education, the other for the maintenance of parochial schools.

To attribute the defeat of this measure to any particular group would not be fair since all Catholics are in a measure to blame. The point to remember is that this movement is once more being revived, and it is the duty of every product of the Catholic schools to lend his support to the cause.

One of the greatest arguments in favor of tax exemption for religious schools was advanced the other day by the Federal Government when statistical evidence was produced to show that Catholic education represents an investment of over two billion dollars, with more than two million students enrolled in institutions under the supervision of the various religious orders. Just think of the tremendous saving that is to both Federal and civic government! What a great expense would be incurred, if suddenly, all of these students turned to the public schools for instruction.

The Catholic student can advance the cause of the Faith by making these facts known. More than that, it is a fitting objective for the Catholic graduate, who treasures the education received from the hands of those who deserve more consideration than the ordinary person is wont to give.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

CAMPUS COMMENT ANSWERS

In answer to various questions brought up by students in last week's Campus Comments, the school authorities have made several announcements.

If resident students wish to use the bus to attend cultural events off the campus, they may rent the bus for $25. If private bus concerns were to perform a like service, they would charge approximately $10 more. The railroad company had a late train in operation nightly for the convenience of our students some time in the past. This service was discontinued due to insufficient patronage. It is feared that the same predicament would be met if the bus were put into regular service between the campus and the Bay cities.

In regard to a plea for better club room equipment, Brother Ralph has announced that the club rooms will soon be decorated. Those students who participate in the various societies on the Saint Mary's campus will appreciate the impetus which this favorable move will lend to their organizations.

Mr. Madigan asked to be re-interviewed next week in regard to handball, at which time he will make a definite statement.

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Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir—In last week's issue of the Collegian, there appeared a comment on the lack of handball activities here at Saint Mary's. Being an enthusiast of this game, I heartily agree with the writer of that comment, that such lack of interest is most discouraging, especially when every other college and university about the Bay district has some facilities for this splendid mind and body builder.

Ever since my registration here at Saint Mary's, I have never heard of one suggestion to install equipment and courts for the encouragement of this form of minor sport. Every other type of major and minor activities has been very ably handled with the exception of handball. Why should this activity be neglected? Surely it can not be due to lack of players or of interest. All one has to do is visit the gymnasium any day of the week and there one will find exponents of the game, playing as well as possible against the improvised walls which they term "courts." But what really constitutes handball courts is not mere walls, but box-courts, an enclosure of four walls, with the proper markings for serving, in which the players can play all angles of service. Our present facilities remind me of a basketball court with but one basket and no boundary lines.

Although this, my appeal, may seem weak, I do hope that whoever is responsible for bringing to light this neglected sport will eventually have enough supporters to demand action on this issue. If there are others, let us hear from them! Yours for handball, J. M. '34.

The sinister yah's of the Big House which flooded the campus in the neighborhood of the dining hall the other day when the students were kept waiting for one minute and a half, turned to rah's and later to ah's when the doors were finally openend and chicken and cream puffs met the hungry and angry eyes of a few hundred "gedunkers."

Campus comment has declared the food satisfactory since the recent expression of discontent, and not a few have even talked about the increasing weight about their middles, but exclamations pro and con as well as discussions of magnitude were submerged below a flood of tender parts of chickens which later in the meal were in turn covered by fresh cream puffs topped with powdered sugar.

If the one responsible for the victuals in this institution was present at the time when the drum sticks ruled the hour, his heart would no doubt have been gladdened at the sight of food going down throats rather than down a student's or waiter's back. M. G. '32

From Our Files

1912—Rather than elect class officers, the senior class devised a new system whereby each of the six members of the class was to serve as president one day a week (Saturday was a school day at that time). The president of the day was obliged to sweep out the classroom, and in return was allowed to go out that night.

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1913—January 28: Fred Kerrick, one of Saint Mary's troupe performing at the Hotel Vendome in San Jose, packed down his tuxedo instead of his dress suit. Mistaken for a waiter in this garb by the guests, he offered to sing to prove his real status. At the conclusion of the song the guests still insisted that he was a waiter, and Fred was obliged to go down town and rent a dress suit.

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1929—Sophomores undertook to relieve the bareness of the agpole by hoisting a ag emblazoned with their class numerals. Freshmen retaliated by hauling this down during the night and replacing it with their own banner.

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1931—Press Club attracted large gathering to its second film show, "The Making of a Newspaper." Brother Leo complimented the executive council on its good record of work accomplished at a meeting January 27.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

For Man's Safety

University of California.—To insure the safety of the Boulder Dam, University of California engineers, chemists and technicians are taking measures as infinitesimal as any ever made. Weights will be measured to the one ten-thousandth of an inch and temperatures to one two-thousandth of a degree Fahrenheit.

As an initial step in the testing process, a soda fountain stirring machine is being used as a cement mixer, to determine the proper percentage of materials that should be used before some 3,400,000 cubic yards of concrete are poured into the forms that will make the Boulder Dam. Some six years of cement testing lies back of the university's tests.

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What Depression Has Done

Washington State.—According to Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State College, depressions can effect even universities and their students. Financial strain and worry has brought about an increased seriousness among the students, leading to a recent prediction of Dr. Holland that the honor roll would be greatly increased in size this semester.

About 90 per cent of the men students are working their way through college, as well as about 35 per cent of the co-eds. Nearly 300 men are known to be "baching" in apartments. Reports are that 36 new ways of improving Irish potatoes have been discovered by the impecunious scholars.

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Paging Mr. Dempsey

University of Nevada.—Appearing before a recent meeting of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada was none other than Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Dempsey, addressing the group, urged them to study and get all that they could from college, explaining that he realized the value of an education, having left school before he had finished his grammar grades. After his talk Dempsey posed for the student photographers.

Developing Those Biceps

Syracuse University.—Recently the Syracuse University started a campaign to have every student engage in some form of sport activity, and as a result of the progress shown along the so-called "manly arts" horseshoe pitching has been added to the athletic curriculum.

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A Few Hints for Would-Be's

State Teachers' College, N. Y.—The "ideal husband" as selected by co-eds at the State Teachers' College in New York, must not necessarily be handsome but must pack a thrill.

A majority of the young women who answered the questionnaire specified "that looks don't mean a thing — that toleration and morals are more important."

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"Passed—Failed," Favored

Barnard College.—By a vote of 263 to 116 Barnard College students just recently indicated their disapproval of a proposal that the then present method of grading be abandoned in favor of the so-called "Passed—Failed" system. The bill was conducted by an undergraduate committee in order to determine the students' attitude toward the grading problem. The "Passed—Failed" system would abolish distinctions of relative merit implied by A, B, C, D, and F grades.

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A Loving Cup

University of Washington.—Fraternities of the University of Washington will compete for a silver loving cup offered as a prize in a harmony contest to be sponsored by the university Glee Club in the near future.

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Michigan State.—Laboratory teas have been inaugurated at Michigan State College to train freshmen women in social etiquette.

The teas, sponsored by the Viventes, the freshmen women's club, are held once a week, with groups of 20 co-eds attending. Discussions of what a well dressed woman wears at tea, the social duties of the hostess and guests, and setting the table precede the tea.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

WHERE HONOR IS DUE

Because a collegiate generation lasts only four years, students have short memories. It is otherwise with members of the Faculty. Many of them have an astonishingly long tenure of office, and they seem to remember a great deal.

I doubt if any member of the Faculty can recall a more competent and energetic Executive Council than this year affords. Frankly, we like that Executive Council. It works quietly, for one thing; and it recognizes its limitations. It has a long list of constructive accomplishments to its credit.

Most recent and not least important is the action of the Executive Council in determining upon awards for men distinguished in dramatic work, in journalism and in debating. The members of the Council rightly argue that if the Student Body honors the man who distinguishes himself on the football field or on the basketball court, honor should likewise be bestowed upon the man who distinguishes himself in less spectacular but more intellectual fields.

This is putting the emphasis where it belongs. This is keeping first things first. This is manifesting an appreciation for student activities much closer to the heart of education than the activities which an undiscriminating world acclaims.

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THIS IS EDUCATION

More than twenty years ago a young man graduated from Saint Mary's College. Every January, ever since, he sends to one of his instructors a list of the books which he has read during the preceding twelve months. He demonstrates that there are some college graduates who keep in vital touch with intellectual and spiritual sources of strength.

Last year this Saint Mary's man, now well on in middle life, read some forty substantial volumes. He had other things to do, of course, for he is an active professional man with many calls upon his time; but he always contrives to keep several hours a day for intensive reading.

What did he read? Books by Maritain, the poems of Alice Meynell, two biographies by D. B. Wyndham Lewis, historical studies by Hollis, Chesterton and Belloc, novels by Canon Sheehan and Maurice Baring, Mr. Walsh's book on Isabella of Spain. These are samples. Also he re-read some great books, including Cardinal Newman's essays and several plays of Shakespeare.

That man leads a happy and fruitful intellectual life. He enjoys himself. He does not fritter away time and energy on trivial things. And, let us not forget, he learned the implied wisdom while he was in College.

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THINGS AND VALUES

Dr. Charles F. Sanders of Gettysburg College has recently written:

"Our age is intoxicated with respect for material progress of every sort. The past half century has witnessed more advances in man's mastery of physical nature than the whole course of civilized history which preceded it. The fascination of these great achievements has so charmed us that we have well nigh lost interest in the abiding values of life. In a general way this is the psychology of the complaints being heard concerning the decadence of religion. It is the very simple process of absorption in things to the utter neglect of values."

The world ideals for which we stand and to which we are dedicated concern values rather than things. Oscar Wilde once wrote of the type of man who "knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."

There are many such persons in the world today. Their leading question is —How much does it cost? Or, What is there in it for me?

Living as we do in a world of automobiles and shaving soap, we cannot and should not ignore the economic factor in life. It is perfectly obvious that every man has to make his living. It is equally obvious that the responsibilities which he assumes are likely to make more and more demands upon his time and his energy. But he must never forget that mere things do not constitute the whole of life. "Seek ye therefore first the kingdom of God."